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TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1909.

Only co-operative and all appear thoroughly wide-awake to path whose other end is failure. Cleaning-up and material the citizens and the scouts, and

enthusiasm for better roads' hardly equalled in their history. If these

forts of the Association of High School Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., well. Their letters were deficient in

CO-OPERATIVE WORK FOR THE schools for exhibitions of fatal slipalong the line is so encouraging and of eighteen or twenty without undergratifying. Louisa, Orange, Culpeper, standing that orders are made to be Prince William and Fairfax obeyed their feet are set on the broad

ROOSEVELT, PLUNKETT AND BIR RELL.

Buried in the jungles of East Africa to the British Foreign Secretary, who

In the buried letter Mr. Roosevelt told Mr. Bryce that Plunkett was the Commission. Though there are men in the iron is hot, they should prove cap, stather a mild compliment, it would never lished in this country and printed 1

marked resemblance to aver Aniurn, or the plain; it was levely, but lone some. Even some of the client of the country and the same and the client of the plain; it was levely but lone some. Even some of the client of the client of the plain; it was levely but lone acry secured we do not know the person reproduced it, and Mr. Birther the two members of the person and the same and the same shall never make holds; The town empired to the country and the same shall never make holds; The town empired to the country and the same shall never make holds; The two empired to the country and the same shall never make holds; The two empired to the country and the same shall never make holds; The two empired to the country and the same shall never make holds; The two empired to the country and the same shall never make the person reproduced it, and Mr. Birther the same shall never make holds; The two empired to the country and the same shall never make the person reproduced it, and Mr. Birther the same shall never make the same shall never the same shall never make the same shall never make the same shall never make the same shall never the same

books, I enjoy a repose to which I

Madison and Monroe religiously followed the example of their political father, Madison, indeed, employed the government architect, William Thornton, to remodel and improve Montpelier as his summer seat.

Martin Van Buren's summer capital

Martin Van Buren's summer capital

To gain us liberty.

Martin Van Buren's summer capital and gave their land been born and raised. Pierce, when he could leave Washington, retired to New Hampshire, Grant visited among his friends in New York.

A few Presidents had no summer A time that's awful fine,

A few Presidents had no summer capitals, apparently preferring to remain in Washington, where they could be in touch with affairs and keep at close eyo upon their enemies. Andrew Jackson, for example, though fond of his "Hermitage" place, near Nashville, his "Hermitage" place, near Nashville, "Bay, were they ever boys for fired they only a significant the summars no sort of noise? Or fired they ever boys. The summars of th Buchanan, the bachelor, followed the same course. Lincoln rarely found time to leave Washington and visit Springfield during his term of office, berndling to the same course. Springfield during his term of office, her alimony."-Chicago Some Presidents chose to travel Too Dangerous There. the summer rather than ain at Washington. The first doged an auto and looked nervously to-President set the example in this direction by a long trip to New England, and of his successors, Polk, Fill-mighty safe."—Philadelphia Ledger. more and Johnson all took long vaca- In the Blood.

tion journeys.

These peregrinating Presidents doubtless pleased themselves in their manner of taking a holiday, and had a

good time But unquestionably the good lime. But unquestionably they deprived certain "neighborhoods" of a very profitable publicity. Nowadays, at any rate, there is excellent business in entertaining a President. Sagamore A Silent Bribe. Hill brought a stream of dollars to boom in Beverly.

At any early date we intend to spring a very good one about protected hides and protectionist Hydes,

The taring is expected to go to conference this week. It is certain to meet a lot of congenial old friends

At the hour of going to press last night, the liniment market was report-ed fevered, with decidedly bullish ten-dencies.

Yet if honest negroes are employed to take the census they can certainly be relied upon not to take it away

Sixths appear able to be about as inglorious as Fifths, don't they?

However, it will probably time before they are publishing The Journal of John Woolman in the Sea-shore and Hammock libraries at 10 cents a copy.

The Washington Herald thinks that "they are not copy Wrights," either. Considering the amount of copy the Union gets out of them, this looks to

Aldrich could hardly be more beloved by the masses if he wer leading official in the Sugar Trust.

Stift those pantaloon skirts may pockets that the women can find.

Some people talk of hides as though you planted seed and grew 'em as an orchard crop.

It is our settled opinion that the new-style weather is a good deal bet-er than the Senate deserves.

the mayor of Tombstone, Ariz, has just broken his promise, made in 1895, that he would not get his halr-cut until William J. Bryan was elected President. We fear that out in Lincolin the Mayor will be regarded as a rank quitter.

VIRGINIA ROADS.

Borrowed lingles.

THE SMALL BOYS VIEW.

MERELY JOKING,

A Matter of Diet.

"John, I believe the new girl has stolen the whish broom; I left it on the dining-room table last night."

"I guess the Joke's on me, Mary; it was not quite light when I got up this morning and I thought you had left a shredded wheat biscuit out for my breakfast."—Houston Post.

THE OBSERVANT PARAGRAPHERS.

B ingham leaves a general Ananias benediction in the air as he salis away on his vacation.—Washington

The new police commissioner says he's going to make New York be good. There's a man with nerve for you.-Washington Times,

The Pittsburg street rallway strike is off, The rioting it caused was too tame for Pittsburg and the poople will proceed to get up conceibing that will prove more exciting; Houston Post.

Senate, thus removing to a large ex-tent the issue of his personality, things became more quiet. In recent years not a great deal has been heard about the State dispensary except in the way of "graft" investigations, which have

independence Day and the hears is

SIJISHOD HOYS.

One of the most useful habit the any boy can acautre is that of doing what he is told doing it exactly, in tellgently and unquestioningly. The degree of usefulness of the habit in in proportion to its rarity possibility on office-boy out of ten will do certain but of when the ways of doing it; and on the ways are doing it; and out they way are doing it; and out they way are doing it; and out they way of doing it; and out the way of doing it; and out they way of way of the way of way of

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy,

By La Marquise de Fontenoy,

Concerning the Chateau of Chamberd.

If there is one thing more than and other that has been calculated to damage the cause of the Bourbons in France, it is their behavior in connection with the Chateau of Chambord; a behavior for which the Urisans branch of the family is in no sense whatsoever responsible. I am led to make these remarks by the Popular subscription started by the Touring Club of France, the principal automobile organization of the continent of Europe, for the purpose of purchasing the chateau and domain from its present owners, who are foreigners, and who are understood to have been in negotation recently with a view to its sale for building lots.

The Chateau of Chambord is one of the most superb and historic of the old chateaux of Toursine. It was built by Klag Francis I., and was the favorite nome of Charles IX., and of Louis XIII. It was there that Louis XIV. witnessed the performance of Moliere's "Le Bourgeols Gentilhomme," which diverted him from the tiresome quarrels of Mme. de Maintenon and Mme. Montespan, and where King Stanisias Leczsinski found refuge after the loss of his throne of Poland. It was presented to the Marechal de Saxe as a reward for his victory over the Engilth at the battle of Fontenoy, and he was killed in its park in a duel with the Prince de Contt. Subjected to abominable treatment by the Terrorists at the time of the great Revolution, the chateau and estate were purchased and restored by subscription on the part of the royalists of France, and were presented by them to the murdered Duc de Berri's son, Henri de Bourbon, is whose favor his grandither, Charles X. had abdicated the throne of France in 1330. The child, however, was not alowed to reign more than a few hours, the crown being assumed by the then Duke of Orleans, who became King Louis Philippe. Henri de Bourbon during his youth was known as the Duc de Bordeaux. But after the presentation to him of the chateau and estate of Chambord, he assumed the title of Comte de Chambord shou

The Pittsburg street railway strike is off. The ricting it caused was too tame for Pittsburg and the people will proceed to string—Houston p hat will prove more exciting—Houston p hat will be hat hat hat it will ever make an impression on the steel trust's briate.—Dallas Morning News.

One of the differences between the intriduction p hat hat it will ever make an impression on the steel trust's briate.—Dallas Morning News.

THE END OF THE DISPENSARY.

South Carolina Rids fiself of Tillman's—South Carolina has gone out of the dispensary business. The dispensary has been a burning issue in that State ever since it was adopted, sixteen years ago. Senator B. R. Tillman, then Governor, was the father of the system in South Carolina. The Senator probabily thinks still that the dispensary is a good thing, but his constituents and those who have succeeded him in State control evidently do not think so.

Dispensaries still exist in some of the counties, but the State will no longer engage in liquor soiling. The experiment lasted a good while. Certainly a period of sixteen years is long enough for a fair trial. At one time in the early days

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STATE PRESS

Wants the Auto Route.
We hope for the benefit of this section that the automobile route from Washington to Richmond will be chosen through. for automobiles, but for all classes of conveyances, between the capital of the nation and the capital of Viginia, and that the immediate and adjacent territory through which the road passes will be improved, developed and increased in value.

The city of Fredericksburg is particularly interested in this project, and our authorities will, we are confident give sid in every possible way. We are very hopeful that spotsylvania county in spite of the croakers and pessimists, will shortly vote for good roads, and that her lead will be followed by other counties in this section.—Fredericksburg Free Lance.

Northnupton Is Pleased,
Our popular fellow-townsman, A. Preston Scott, so well and favorably known and esteemed by many of our readers, was appointed asperintendent of schools for Northampton county, relaxing the tension and anxiety that the dilatory action of the board piaced upon our people for some days past.

It is regrettable to see an old and faithed and in the seed of the seed of

Franklin Will Abide the Issue.

great many young men have been told that their chance of success, lay at n Goods.

In any community, as a matter of course, the chances for a man of fifty and less than those for a man of twenty-four. The older man is apt to look at it in his own bedimmed, mistrustful, more or less defeated way, forgetting that youth, just in itself, is by far the most promising job in the world.

world.

As a general proposition, the success of the adventure depends simply upon the adventurer, not upon the locality. It is well snough for him to go West, if he can afford it, or to go East. But he really has his opportunity in his pocket. If he finds it in either direction it will be because he took it along with him.—Saturday Evening Post.

COAL FROM ALASKA.

New Output Will Reduce Prices on the

Pacific slope if the prophecy of those familiar with the opening of coul changes seem bound to occur on the Pacific slope if the prophecy of those familiar with the opening of coul mines in Alaska is fulfilled—that a plentiful supply of coal will be delivered in San Francisco for \$6 a ton. The supply of the slope has heretofore come from Australia, India, Japan and Wales, and the market price has been for years in the vicinity of \$12 a ton. Since the great development of the California oil fields, manufacturing has had a steady and in some cases a rapid increase. In 1908 California produced 45,000,000 barrels of petroleum, valued at an average of 50 cents a barrel. Coal at \$6 a ton is not likely to compete with oil at go low a price, but it will cut the cost of coaling a vessel in two, and few of the ships that carry cargoes to and from Pacific slope ports burn oil.

Shipments of Alaskan coal to San Francisco and Seattle will begin, it is said, within a few months. The supply is bituminous and anthracite or somi-anthracite, and practically unlimited. Extensive workings have been made at several places and about 1,300 square miles of good, workable coal lands are now available. The total area of the coal bearing part of Alaska is estimated to be at least 13,000 square miles.

As a means of stimulating the de-

miles.

As a means of stimulating the development of Alaska itself the native supply promises to be valuable. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1808, coal shipments from the United States to Alaska amounted to \$188,942. This probably is only a small part of the

amount that can be used with a low-priced output available from mines close at hand. The development of the coal fields has been retarded by difficulty in obtaining titles, but the law passed by the Sixtieth Congress has made it possible quickly to obtain possession of lands containing the fuel.—Chicago Record-Herald.

TRAVELING STUDENTS.

Novel Plan Proposed for English and American College Men.

The "traveling scholarships" proposed for English and American college students are spoken of in the London dispatch announcing the scheme as ranking in importance with the Rhodes scholarships, but they are so radically different as hardly to be fit for comparison.

These traveling scholarships.

These traveling scholarships.

Inoue the pleasures and advantages of travel for ten weeks—and that is the end. They may be very useful. They are, however, chiefly valuable as giving an opportunity to see something of a distant part of the world and do so under competent direction and with unusual facilities for seeing, at first hand, many things which they would miss or be unable to see advantageously on a private tour, and they are made a reward for a combination of scholarship and general promise. This is done through a peculiar and ingenious provision that the universities which enjoy the privilege of naming scholars shall in each case nominate a greater number than ten be appointed and from those so nominated the students themselves have such a voice in the decision that no one who does not possess their respect and confidence will receive the scholarship. It is soped to raise a fund for a single start of the second confidence will receive the scholarship.

and confidence will receive the scholar-ship.

It is hoped to raise a fund for a three years' experiment, and, if the results are approved, then to creats a permanent fund. Twenty-eight schol-arships are proposed, at a total cost of \$67,500 for the three years. Stu-dents' from the United States and Canada will visit Scotland and Eng-land, and spend most of their time in the university centres; those from Great Britain will go west through Canada and return through the United States.—Hartford Times.

Holdings in European Banks Reach Unequaled Toint.

The gold holdings of the European banks last week reached the unprecedented total of \$500,000,000,000=\$2,500,-

the laws against the lilegal sale of liquor in Franklia District after October 1, when the dispensary closes.—Tidewster News.

DISCOURAGING YOUTH.

Old Age's Bad Habit of Driving Young Men From Home.

The famous advice, "Go West, young man," was issued from the lower part of Manhattan Island by a person who was born in New Hampshire, had lived all his life in the East, and was one of the worst business men in the world. From the same precincts the same adgice still issues; and recently we saw a letter from the Pacific coast earnestly advising the young man to try his fortunes in New York.

No doubt, since long before Greeleys time, busy, conservative middle-age has been hearilly advising youth to go somewhere else—splendid opportunities for a bright young man at the other side of the continent; fine openings in South America; hardly achance of failure in Alaska. But in conservative middle-age's own immediate vicinity—well, there's really not much doing; more men than jobs; market quite glutted; wages low, board high, in the last thirty days, no doubt, a

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